

# GOLFING VERY RAPIDLY.

The Scotch Game Is Taking Root All Over America Like a Banyan Tree. Some Suggestions for Local Improvement and Increase.

Golf is taking root over the American continent like a banyan tree. Indeed, there are few countries in the United States in which it has not taken secure root. Even in St. Louis, where it really has taken less hold than in most places, it is flourishing exceedingly.

Now, it does seem that St. Louis golfers should make some efforts to further propagate and extend the game. It is not that there is not enough of clubs and links in St. Louis. There are. Yet it does appear that there is not quite the number and quality of good golfers there should be. In fact, a very restricted number of players, some forty or fifty, seem to constitute the golfing constituency of this city.

It seems that the existence of this golfing oligarchy is due to the fact that every golf club in the city belongs to every club about the city. Hence a few good players are representing the various local clubs at the time. If you belong to but one club and play on its team you will find the same men playing on opposing teams all the time. The best and the worst players in St. Louis belong to the same club, and the match committee, being naturally desirous of securing a winning team, must select the best players available. This is a very unfair system, and it is not to be wondered at that the players who belong to other clubs as well as to your own.

To whatever cause this state of affairs is due it is none the less harmful to golf and destructive of real interest in the game. In the first place it destroys club esprit de corps and pride. It destroys club individuality. It destroys club interest and public interest. And, worst of all, it acts as a deterrent to an enthusiastic young and promising player.

Although golf is a game which is played for its own sake it is quite natural that most players, the young players, should have ambitions to excel, to be considered good players, to be in the front ranks of the game. In fact, the game is so much a part of the life of a young man that he is almost sure to be playing it at some time or other of his life. It is a game which is played for its own sake, and it is a game which is played for its own sake.

Of course this will have its origin in good reasons. It is a game which is played for its own sake, and it is a game which is played for its own sake. It is a game which is played for its own sake, and it is a game which is played for its own sake. It is a game which is played for its own sake, and it is a game which is played for its own sake.

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# ENGLISH WRITERS NOT JUST.

CERTAIN MYOPIC AND PREJUDICED TURF SCRIBES TAKE PAINS TO DISCREDIT AMERICAN RIDERS.

Readers of the sporting columns of newspapers in this country prefer, as a general rule, to have their facts in any case laid before them in an unprejudiced manner that they may form their own opinions.

So general is this preference that it would be a surprise to many persons to read the accounts published in many of the English papers concerning the American horses and jockeys now assembling in the United States.

This is not the case with all the papers, however. In many of them are many who, in the face of the facts, are endeavoring to twist and distort the facts until they place the case in an entirely different light, the Americans, of course, getting the worst end of it.

It may be regarded as a set and certain fact that the coming college year will be a notable one in the athletic circles of this city. Never before has St. Louis had so many promising young candidates for athletic honors at the big Eastern colleges. Just now there are half a dozen men passing vacations at home who have already won their letters on the varsity teams in different branches of sport.

Of course the most prominent of all is Dwight F. Davis of Harvard, who has been the intercollegiate tennis champion for several years.

William Steinwender, Arthur Wear, and two young St. Louisians who are prominent in the baseball teams of Princeton and Yale.

Mr. Davis now has a reputation as a tennis player of great ability that extends from "Bloomington" London to the Pacific Coast. This season he will represent America in the international contests for the Davis trophy. In both the singles and doubles, and he is looked upon as the coming winner of the single championship, which is to be decided at Newport next month. Mr. Davis has not played tennis in St. Louis for some time, and this has brought about a deal of discussion as to whether any of the youngsters hereabouts would stand a chance against the brilliant Harvard man.

Some good judges say that Ralph McKittick is the only local player who would stand a chance of a game with him. Yet the majority claim that there would be nothing but the net from Mr. Davis.

David Francis, Jr., was the star of last year's football team at Yale, and has great power in the Yale-Harvard game, which is the best of the best in the East. These same critics claim that the game, and a victory, would be a great triumph for the American side.

The Americans did not play well in the game, but they played well in the game. They played well in the game, and they played well in the game. They played well in the game, and they played well in the game.

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# ST. LOUIS BOYS COLLEGE ATHLETES.

This Old Town Will Furnish the Big Eastern Schools With some Excellent Specimens of Young Manhood for Next Year's Physical Contests.

BY C. R. MCCARTHY.

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freshman Jim not only won the one and two mile races at the college games, but broke all the Cornell records for those distances. In his second sophomore year he did even better, and by his great head work at Syracuse won a close relay race for the intercollegiate teams. This season, it would have meant a trip to Paris, and it is a pretty fair bet that the Americans would not have been so badly beaten in the long-distance races as they were in England by the Johnnie Bulls.

Ned Robertson, who went to Cornell from the High School, played first base on the intercollegiate team.

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# TWO FIRST FOALS WERE WINNERS.

COMMANDO, THE CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD OF THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR, IN FIRST C.S. DERBY, WON THE GREAT ENGLISH DERBY WINNERS.

Appreciation of the discussion of the prevalent prejudice against "first foals" of mares, Commando, the champion 2-year-old of the first half of the year, is the "first foal" of Emma C. H., and Doctor Barlow, who, for the first time, has won the Derby at Brighton, July 7, beating Outlander a half length, with the third horse, Peta II, six lengths back, with Lord Bruce and Great American behind them. This is the "first foal" of her dam, Rhodora, by Aerolite, out of Paradox. This was a "creditable performance," as Peta II showed herself a good fly three days later by winning a five-furlong, beating Shark a length and a half, with Frances Offite, The Regent and eight others. Since then, Peta II has won the Derby at Epsom, and Doctor Barlow was bred in the Castleton Stud of Mr. James R. Keene, which is under the management of Major F. A. Dain-gerfield.

The following list of Kings and Queens that have won the English Derby will prove interesting to many of our readers.

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lowing the Dallas State Fair. The city of Dallas, Tex., has a large track and a large number of horses, and it is understood that the Nashville promoters have secured control of the plant, with the promise of financial help by the enterprising citizens of the town. It is a city of 20,000 souls, and is said to be the best place in the country for the most doubtful during the winter months. It is said that some of the moneyed men of the town, who are anxious to furnish the necessary capital to build a good mile track there in the winter, have been discussing the proposed meeting since a success.

In order to keep down the fields in races in which the cheaper class of horses are named, the sort known in turf parlance as "cheapies" are being bred in large numbers. With over 1,000 horses stabled at the track, and a strong demand for quarters from owners of the animals, who cannot now be accommodated, Secretary Letcher has decided upon this plan as the best means of relieving the four horses and forcing them to move to other cities. The money thus collected will be added to the purses and divided among the winners.

W. H. Jackson, son of General Jackson of Belle Meade, has his two-year-old, Penny Belle and Lavette, for \$2,000, the Penny Belle and Lavette, for \$2,000, the Penny Belle and Lavette, for \$2,000.

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